

Evening News Review.

THIRTEENTH YEAR. NO. 158.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER, 11.

TWO CENTS

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In the House.

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A GROWTH IN TRADE.

Opening of Congress Followed by an Increase.

NEW ORDERS HAVE BEEN PLACED.

This Unexpected at the Present, Usually the Dullest, Season of the Year—More Demand for Iron and Steel Products. Failures for the Week.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade issued today says: The opening of congress, with the annual message and reports, has not discouraged business, as some predicted, but all speculative markets are stronger than a week ago. The productive industries, even in the season usually about the dullest of the year as to new orders, meet a definite improvement in demand for important products, presumably the fruit of a prevailing conviction that new business will begin to crowd the works after the new year starts. The outward movement of wheat and other products continues so heavy that foreign exchange has fallen three-quarters of a cent, and instead of exports of gold which have marked decrease in recent years imports would come if gold were wanted. Securities are advancing with reason in the increased earnings of railroads, \$47,050,000 for November on reporting roads in the United States, 16.8 per cent larger than last year and 5.9 larger than in 1892. A striking comparison for five years shows that in each of the last three months earnings have been greater than in any previous year, with a larger increase in November than in October or September.

The sudden rise in December wheat at Chicago to \$1.00 would do harm were it not based on avowed contracts to ship some millions of bushels to Europe. That tact and the continued foreign demand in spite of such contracts has helped a raise of 1½ cents here. Western receipts for the week were 5,795,771 bushels, against 3,691,374 last year, and Atlantic exports, including flour, 4,312,137, against 2,975,651 last year, and so great is the foreign shortage that the outgo of corn last year, far greater than ever before, is again exceeded, 3,313,086 for the week, against 3,055,780 a year ago, with the price nearly 1 cent higher for the week. The report that western supplies are running low is discredited by receipts from farmers. Cotton is a sixteenth stronger, in spite of estimates ranging from 10,100,000 to 11,000,000 bales by well-known authorities. A strike in English mills is no longer threatened, and the possibility of one at Fall River has little weight. The demand for woolen goods has clearly improved, and more wool has just been purchased abroad and is being imported, the sales in domestic markets having been for the past week only 2,660,000 pounds at Boston, and in two weeks 11,050,400 pounds at the three markets. While some grades have been sold largely at prices lower than a month ago, quotations are generally maintained.

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It is believed that a general clean up will be made in that section of the country and that a number of negroes will be lynched.

HON. CHARLES FLEISCHMAN DEAD. The Flag Placed at Half-mast on the State Capitol.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.—The Hon. Charles Fleischmann has died at his home in Avondale from paralysis.

Mr. Fleischmann was born in Hungary in 1834 and came to America in 1866 and to Cincinnati in 1868. The foundation of his great fortune was laid by the invention of patented machinery for use in distilleries. This was followed by using a bi-product in distilling for manufacture of compressed yeast. His business interests were varied and manifold.

Until recently he was president of the Commercial Tribune company. He was also president of the Market Street National bank. He had an extensive interest in the turf and was the employer of the famous jockey Tod Sloane. Mr. Fleischmann served two terms as senator from Ohio from this district. He held a number of offices, such as fire commissioner and trustee for various associations and societies. His wife and two sons, Julius and Mac, and one daughter, Mrs. C. R. Holmes, survive him.

It is stated on the best authority, that the racing stable of Charles Fleischmann & Son will be run next year in the east, and that the contract with Tod Sloane, to ride for that stable next season will hold good. Mr. Fleischmann, who used to run horses under his own name, took the precaution to take his son Julius into partnership to avoid invalidating entries in the east in case of his death.

Columbus specials say the flag was put at half mast on the capitol, in honor of his memory, and legislative committees will attend his funeral next Monday.

Dead Mother's Testimony Ruled Out.

WARREN, Dec. 11.—An important part of the testimony of the state in the first degree murder trial against Louis Yura was held to be incompetent. Mrs. Hill, mother of Isaac Hill, the murdered man, had, the state claimed, identified Yura in the Warren jail as one of the murderers. She died suddenly a little later without making an ante-mortem statement. The state had witnesses to testify to Mrs. Hill's utterances, but as Yura had remained silent under her accusations, Judge Gillmer ruled the evidence out.

Bought a Cracker Plant.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.—Heretofore the New York Biscuit company had only a selling agency in Cincinnati. Now it has secured a plant of its own by the purchase of the property of the Anchor Cracker company on East Sixth street, the largest concern of the kind in the city. Its competitor is the United States Cracker company, which has three bakeries in this city. It is not yet given out what price was paid.

Hanna Takes Suddenly Ill.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Senator Hanna has been taken suddenly ill in the Waldorf-Astoria and retired to his apartments. When he arrived from Washington he appeared fatigued by his long journey. His two daughters were with him. It was said at the hotel, however, that no physician had been summoned. Senator Hanna expects to return to Washington on Monday.

Was Arrested in Alliance.

WARSAW, Ind., Dec. 11.—A man giving the name of George Barnhardt was arrested at Alliance, O., charged with being one of the robbers who looted the Milford bank a week ago. He has been brought here and given a preliminary hearing. He was positively identified by witnesses of the crime. He was bailed over in \$3,000 bonds, lacking which he was placed in jail to await trial.

REGISTERED LETTERS ROBBED.

About \$1,000 Taken on the Central Railway of New Jersey.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—It has been learned that one of the biggest robberies in the history of the New York post office occurred on Nov. 9. The amount involved is said to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000, and was taken from registered letters in the railway mail service on that section of the Central Railway of New Jersey known as the New York, Somerville and Eastern branch. On Nov. 9 it is stated that two bags were taken.

How long the defalcations had gone on before that date has not yet been ascertained. Major Charles F. Lewis of the Philadelphia branch of the government secret service has been in this city investigating the robbery, which has been kept secret until now by the postal authorities.

Treaty of Peace Made Public.

London, Dec. 11.—The text of the definitive treaty of peace between Turkey and Greece, which was published here today, contains about 2,000 words, including the protocols referring respectively to the commercial convention and consular immunities. The treaty amplifies the preliminary peace terms, all the points of which have already been published.

Police Interrupted the Race.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Police stopped the six-day bicycle riders for a time and made an examination. All but one, Enterman, were allowed to continue.

TWO CENTS

WIRE TRUST ASSURED

Experts Appointed to Appraise the Plants.

CAPITAL TO EXCEED \$60,000,000.

About 20 of the Largest Concerns of the Country Will Be United—New Corporation to Assume Control March 1—Oliver Likely President.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11.—S. T. Wellman of this city, a furnace and rolling mill engineer of international reputation, is one of three experts selected as appraisers by the American Steel and Wire company, which is to be the name of the \$70,000,000 corporation taking in the American wire industry. They will appraise the different properties between this and March 1, when the company will begin business.

The other experts are Julian Kennedy of Pittsburg and Robert Forsythe of Chicago.

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Mr. Fleischmann was born in Hungary in 1834 and came to America in 1866 and to Cincinnati in 1868. The foundation of his great fortune was laid by the invention of patented machinery for use in distilleries. This was followed by using a bi-product in distilling for manufacture of compressed yeast. His business interests were varied and manifold.

Until recently he was president of the Commercial Tribune company. He was also president of the Market Street National bank. He had an extensive interest in the turf and was the employer of the famous jockey Tod Sloane. Mr. Fleischmann served two terms as senator from Ohio from this district. He held a number of offices, such as commissioner and trustee for various associations and societies. His wife and two sons, Julius and Mac, and one daughter, Mrs. C. R. Holmes, survive him.

It is stated on the best authority, that the racing stable of Charles Fleischmann & Son will be run next year in the east, and that the contract with Tod Sloane, to ride for that stable next year, will hold good. Mr. Fleischmann, who used to run horses under his own name, took the precaution to take his son Julius into partnership to avoid invalidating entries in the east in case of his death.

Columbus specials say the flag was put at half mast on the capitol, in honor of his memory, and legislative committees will attend his funeral next Monday.

Dead Mother's Testimony Ruled Out.

WARREN, Dec. 11.—An important part of the testimony of the state in the first degree murder trial against Louis Yura was held to be incompetent. Mrs. Hill, mother of Isaac Hill, the murdered man, had, the state claimed, identified Yura in the Warren jail as one of the murderers. She died suddenly a little later without making an ante-mortem statement. The state had witnesses to testify to Mrs. Hill's utterances, but as Yura had remained silent under her accusations, Judge Gillmer ruled the evidence out.

Bought a Cracker Plant.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.—Heretofore the New York Biscuit company had only a selling agency in Cincinnati. Now it has secured a plant of its own by the purchase of the property of the Anchor Cracker company on East Sixth street, the largest concern of the kind in the city. Its competitor is the United States Cracker company, which has three bakeries in this city. It is not yet given out what price was paid.

Hanna Takes Suddenly Ill.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Senator Hanna has been taken suddenly ill in the Waldorf-Astoria and retired to his apartments. When he arrived from Washington he appeared fatigued by his long journey. His two daughters were with him. It was said at the hotel, however, that no physician had been summoned. Senator Hanna expects to return to Washington on Monday.

Was Arrested in Alliance.

WARSAW, Ind., Dec. 11.—A man giving the name of George Barnhard was arrested at Alliance, O., charged with being one of the robbers who looted the Milford bank a week ago. He has been brought here and given a preliminary hearing. He was positively identified by witnesses of the crime. He was bound over in \$3,000 bonds, lacking which he was placed in jail to await trial.

REGISTERED LETTERS ROBBED.

About \$1,000 Taken on the Central Railway of New Jersey.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—It has been learned that one of the biggest robberies in the history of the New York post office occurred on Nov. 9. The amount involved is said to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000, and was taken from registered letters in the railway mail service on that section of the Central Railway of New Jersey known as the New York, Somerville and Eastern branch. On Nov. 9 it is stated that two bags were taken.

How long the defalcations had gone on before that date has not yet been ascertained. Major Charles F. Lewis of the Philadelphia branch of the government secret service has been in this city investigating the robbery, which has been kept secret until now by the postal authorities.

Treaty of Peace Made Public.

London, Dec. 11.—The text of the definitive treaty of peace between Turkey and Greece, which was published here today, contains about 2,000 words, including the protocols referring respectively to the commercial convention and consular immunities. The treaty amplifies the preliminary peace terms, all the points of which have already been published.

Police Interrupted the Race.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Police stopped the six-day bicycle riders for a time and made an examination. All but one, Enterman, were allowed to continue.

WIRE TRUST ASSURED

Experts Appointed to Appraise the Plants.

CAPITAL TO EXCEED \$60,000,000.

About 20 of the Largest Concerns of the Country Will Be United—New Corporation to Assume Control March 1—Oliver Likely President.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11.—S. T. Wellman of this city, a furnace and rolling mill engineer of international reputation, is one of three experts selected as appraisers by the American Steel and Wire company, which is to be the name of the \$70,000,000 corporation taking in the American wire industry. They will appraise the different properties between this and March 1, when the company will begin business.

The other experts are Julian Kennedy of Pittsburg and Robert Forsythe of Chicago. The prices at which it is reported three, Cleveland establishments are offered to the new company are: For the Cleveland Rolling Mill company, rolling mills, Bessemer converters, blast furnaces and iron mine, \$5,000,000; H. P. Nail company,

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Maya Rodriguez, with the combined Cuban forces under Juan Delgado, Nodarz and Rafael Cardenais, is encamped on La Luisa plantation, near Guira de Melena, about 20 miles south of here, on the railway to Pinar del Rio. He has fully 1,000 men, who are well armed and are said to have a Hotchkiss rapid-fire cannon.

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Information About London, Paris and Germany From a Big, Red Haired Man—He Says He Kept His Eyes Open—Do You Think He Did?

"Greater New York is going to be bigger than London," remarked the little man in the cross seat with an air of wisdom.

"No, siree, it isn't!" said the big red haired man who sat alongside of him as he dusted an invisible speck from his new coat. "It won't be a marker to London. I've been there."

"What—to London?"

"Sure, I have. It was three years ago, and I know what I'm talking about. Now, it's a strange fact that there are some fellows in our business that'll travel all around and never see anything. I always keep my eyes open in strange towns. It gives a man things to talk about and it broadens him."

The little man began to eye his companion with new interest. He pondered his sage words for a minute and said:

"How'd it happen?"

"Why, it came about just after I left you at St. Louis. I returned to New York and brought back with me \$60,000 worth of orders. That pleased the firm, I can tell you, for no one was doing any business in those days. Our foreign buyer was ill and as I was pretty well posted on what the trade wanted the firm said to me:

"Here, Jones, you go over to the continent and do our buying this winter." Did I go? Well, does a duck swim?"

"Where did you go?" asked the little man.

"London, Paris and Germ'ny."

"Say, what kind of a town is London anyway? I've always wanted to know."

"Well, I'll tell you on the level. It's a bum, two for a cent place. It's no good, and that's straight. I've been there. Don't you let anybody fool you about it. You can read all of this jibilee stuff you want, and if any one tells you London is any good you just tell him that Jones said it was on the bum."

The little man's face brightened up, evidently from the delight of getting authoritative statements first hand, and, with the air of a man who wanted to improve each shining hour and add to his stock of knowledge, he said.

"Tell me about London. Is it anything like New York?"

"Not a bit. I know all about the town. It's 25 years behind the times. It's like New York was before the war. Why, honest, now, there are whole rows of houses that look like they were falling down. The streets are dirty and crooked, and all houses are built flush with the street. I couldn't do any business there at all. They are a saving lot, those English."

"Did you see any fine buildings?"

"Not one, except a church or two. Now what I'm telling you is honest. There isn't a building in the whole town worth seeing, and if there was you couldn't see it half the time. It's a dirty, foggy place and not fit to live in. It's an old apple woman of a town. Everybody in London drinks ale or gin I'm telling you straight, it's on the bum."

"Paris is bigger, isn't it?"

"Well—er—no. Not exactly bigger. London is a whaling big place and don't you make any mistake. I rode right straight ahead one day from 7 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon, and I was in London all the time. Paris is different. I got some great bargains there."

"Did you take your wife with you to Paris?"

"No; she staid in New York because I was going on business. I can tell you all about Paris, and you can rely on it, for I've been there."

The little man's eyes brightened in anticipation, and he said:

"Tell me all about it—everything."

"Paris," said the big man in the tone of a platform orator, "is all right, and you can say that I said so. You can live there and see the town on 16 francs a day—that is \$2—good living too. Sleeping costs you 40 cents a night, and you get a room that would cost you \$1.50 in New York. Interpreter? Now, that's nonsense that you've read. There were four of us in the party, and when we started out we hired an interpreter. When we'd taken about two of them French drinks—cognacs they call 'em, sort of brandies they are—we gave the interpreter the grand bounce and we didn't see him again. Three of those cognacs will make you talk French like a native. Fact, because I tried it. Four of them will make you feel as if you had taken a \$10,000 order for goods that the firm wanted to get rid of."

"Did you see any interesting buildings or places?"

"Saw the whole outfit, and it's no great shakes. The Paris boulevards are pretty fine, though."

The little man looked disappointed at his friend's meagerness of detail. Then he remembered Germany, and he asked his friend what he had seen there.

"Now you are getting right into my stamping ground," said the big man. "Germany beats them all. I went to Berlin, and say, I bought a line of satins there that netted the firm \$70,000. Now, what do you think of that? Was not that a good stroke? Oh, I tell you

Germany is my stamping ground."

"What interested you there?"

"Why, I saw everything, and how the Germans drink beer! If I hadn't been afraid that those satins would go out of fashion, I'd have made a bigger stroke on them. Now, don't you let any one fool you about those places. Just come to me and I'll put you straight. I tell you I believe in traveling with my eyes open. What's the good of traveling if you don't learn something? I'll be out on the road in month, and perhaps I'll run across you. Here's my station. Goodby, old man."

New York Sun.

Defective Paper Making.

Paper makers are discussing the peculiar fact that for many centuries there have been periodical investigations into the "deterioration of paper." Recently the Society of Arts in London appointed a special committee to make an investigation of this character. Old records show that fault has been found with the quality of paper in almost every age, and most of the famous museums and libraries in Europe have specimens of pure rag paper which show decay due to flaws in the texture.

Away back in 1836 Peter II of Spain issued a proclamation commanding the paper makers of Valencia and Xativa "to restore the paper to its old good quality, unless they wish to be found guilty of fraud and punished accordingly." About 1820 an emperor of Italy directed that all public documents on paper should be declared invalid. All records covering the previous two years were ordered to be transcribed on parchment in order that they might be preserved more securely.

It is recalled that in 1875 the Academy of Sciences in Paris offered a prize for the best answer to this question, "Which are the real reasons for the general decline in the quality of paper and which are the best means to remedy the evil?" This prize was never awarded, for the reason that nobody undertook to compete for it. Experts disagree as to which period in the history of paper making produced the most durable and the best quality of paper. Soon after the art of making paper was transplanted from Africa to Spain complaints were made and recorded that the Christian successors of the Moorish paper makers were making an inferior paper. At first the art was imperfectly copied.—New York Times.

The Retired Burglar.

"I don't think I was ever very much scared," said the retired burglar, "but I have been as much scared by slight, little things, that were of no real account, as by anything else. For instance, by the scratching of a rat, starting up suddenly and running around in the wall. I was never more disturbed than I was once by the absolute stillness of a room that I was in. It was dead and oppressive, and I couldn't account for it."

"I swung my lamp around and saw the usual things that you might expect to see in such a room—it was a dining room—including a clock on the mantel. It was a pendulum clock, one of the kind that has a little clear space in the lower part of the glass front, through which you can see the pendulum as it swings back and forth. The lamp simply swept across the face of the clock, as I swung it around, but an instant later I realized that I had seen no pendulum swinging back and forth behind that clear space. It wasn't swinging. The clock had stopped."

"I set my lamp on the shelf and opened the door of the clock and started up the pendulum, and then I heard the regular ticking of the clock. And that was all that was wanted. But what a relief it was to hear it! I could sort out the spoons now with a cheerful spirit."

—New York Sun.

A Sermon With a Point to It.

A clergyman in the west country had two curates, one a comparatively old man, the other very young. With the former he had not been able to work agreeably, and on being invited to another living he accepted it and took the young curate with him. Naturally there was a farewell sermon, and we can imagine the feelings of the curate who was to be left behind when he heard the text given out, "Abide ye here with the ass, and I and the lad will go yonder and worship."

Sterne once declared in regard to the widely respected maxim, "De mortuis nil nisi bonum," that there was nothing right about it but its Latin. This view was evidently shared by a certain Edinburgh minister who, being asked to preach the funeral sermon of a miserly brother cleric, chose as his text the words, "And the beggar died."—Chambers' Journal.

A Domestic Echo.

An east end man went down town in a Euclid motor a few days ago, and by the time the car reached Dunham avenue he was fast asleep. The conductor came after his fare, but the citizen was oblivious of the fact. The conductor reached forward and shook him. The citizen swayed slightly, but he didn't wake up. Then the conductor reached forward again and gave the sleeper a violent push. The latter merely shook himself and then growled in a distinctly audible voice:

"Quit your pushing! There's plenty of room on your side."

The laugh that followed woke him up.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



"Time is up." Without their realizing it, death stands beside many a man, waiting

while the man's watch briskly ticks away the few remaining hours of his life. When

a man feels run down and

he is overworking himself,

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The little man began to eye his companion with new interest. He pondered his sage words for a minute and said:

"How'd it happen?"

"Why, it came about just after I left you at St. Louis. I returned to New York and brought back with me \$60,000 worth of orders. That pleased the firm, I can tell you, for no one was doing any business in those days. Our foreign buyer was ill and as I was pretty well posted on what the trade wanted the firm said to me:

"Here, Jones, you go over to the continent and do our buying this winter." Did I go? Well, does a duck swim?"

"Where did you go?" asked the little man.

"London, Paris and Germ'ny."

"Say, what kind of a town is London anyway? I've always wanted to know."

"Well, I'll tell you on the level. It's a bum, two for a cent place. It's no good, and that's straight. I've been there. Don't you let anybody fool you about it. You can read all of this jibilee stuff you want, and if any one tells you London is any good you just tell him that Jones said it was on the bum."

The little man's face brightened up, evidently from the delight of getting authoritative statements first hand, and, with the air of a man who wanted to improve each shining hour and add to his stock of knowledge, he said:

"Tell me about London. Is it anything like New York?"

"Not a bit. I know all about the town. It's 25 years behind the times. It's like New York was before the war. Why, honest, now, there are whole rows of houses that look like they were falling down. The streets are dirty and crooked, and all houses are built flush with the street. I couldn't do any business there at all. They are a saving lot, those English."

"Did you see any fine buildings?"

"Not one, except a church or two. Now what I'm telling you is honest. There isn't a building in the whole town worth seeing, and if there was one you couldn't see it half the time. It's a dirty, foggy place and not fit to live in. It's an old apple woman of a town. Everybody in London drinks ale or gin. I'm telling you straight, it's on the bum."

"Paris is bigger, isn't it?"

"Well—er—no. Not exactly bigger. London is a whaling big place and don't you make any mistake. I rode right straight ahead one day from 7 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon, and I was in London all the time. Paris is different. I got some great bargains there."

"Did you take your wife with you to Paris?"

"No; she staid in New York because I was going on business. I can tell you all about Paris, and you can rely on it, for I've been there."

The little man's eyes brightened in anticipation, and he said:

"Tell me all about it—everything."

"Paris," said the big man in the tone of a platform orator, "is all right, and you can say that I said so. You can live there and see the town on 16 francs a day—that is \$2—good living too. Sleeping costs you 40 cents a night, and you get a room that would cost you \$1.50 in New York. Interpreter? Now, that's nonsense that you've read. There were four of us in the party, and when we started out we hired an interpreter. When we'd taken about two of them French drinks—cognacs they call 'em, sort of brandies they are—we gave the interpreter the grand bounce and we didn't see him again. Three of those cognacs will make you talk French like a native. Fact, because I tried it. Four of them will make you feel as if you had taken a \$10,000 order for goods that the firm wanted to get rid of."

"Did you see any interesting buildings or places?"

"Saw the whole outfit, and it's no great shakes. The Paris boulevards are pretty fine, though."

The little man looked disappointed at his friend's meagerness of detail. Then he remembered Germany, and he asked his friend what he had seen there.

"Now you are getting right into my stamping ground," said the big man. "Germany beats them all. I went to Berlin, and, say, I bought a line of satins there that netted the firm \$70,000. Now, what do you think of that? Wasn't that a good stroke? Oh, I tell you

Germany is my stamping ground."

"What interested you there?"

"Why, I saw everything, and how the Germans drink beer! If I hadn't been afraid that those satins would go out of fashion, I'd have made a bigger stroke on them. Now, don't you let any one fool you about those places. Just come to me and I'll put you straight. I tell you I believe in traveling with my eyes open. What's the good of traveling if you don't learn something? I'll be out on the road in a month, and perhaps I'll run across you. Here's my station. Goodby, old man." New York Sun.

Defective Paper Making.

Paper makers are discussing the peculiar fact that for many centuries there have been periodical investigations into the "deterioration of paper." Recently the Society of Arts in London appointed a special committee to make an investigation of this character.

Old records show that fault has been found with the quality of paper in almost every age, and most of the famous museums and libraries in Europe have specimens of pure rag paper which show decay due to flaws in the texture. Away back in 1836 Peter II of Spain issued a proclamation commanding the paper makers of Valencia and Xativa "to restore the paper to its old good quality, unless they wish to be found guilty of fraud and punished accordingly." About 1820 an emperor of Italy directed that all public documents on paper should be declared invalid. All records covering the previous two years were ordered to be transcribed on parchment in order that they might be preserved more securely.

It is recalled that in 1875 the Academy of Sciences in Paris offered a prize for the best answer to this question, "Which are the real reasons for the general decline in the quality of paper and which are the best means to remedy the evil?"

This prize was never awarded, for the reason that nobody undertook to compete for it. Experts disagree as to which period in the history of paper making produced the most durable and the best quality of paper. Soon after the art of making paper was transplanted from Africa to Spain complaints were made and recorded that the Christian successors of the Moorish paper makers were making an inferior paper. At first the art was imperfectly copied.—New York Times.

The Retired Burglar.

"I don't think I was ever very much scared," said the retired burglar, "but I have been as much scared by slight, little things, that were of no real account, as by anything else. For instance, by the scratching of a rat, starting up suddenly and running around in the wall. I was never more disturbed than I was once by the absolute stillness of a room that I was in. It was dead and oppressive, and I couldn't account for it."

"I swung my lamp around and saw the usual things that you might expect to see in such a room—it was a dining room—including a clock on the mantel. It was a pendulum clock, one of the kind that has a little clear space in the lower part of the glass front, through which you can see the pendulum as it swings back and forth. The lamp simply swept across the face of the clock, as I swung it around, but an instant later I realized that I had seen no pendulum swinging back and forth behind that clear space. It wasn't swinging. The clock had stopped."

"I set my lamp on the shelf and opened the door of the clock and started up the pendulum, and then I heard the regular ticking of the clock. And that was all that was wanted. But what a relief it was to hear it! I could sort out the spoons now with a cheerful spirit."

—New York Sun.

A Sermon With a Point to It.

A clergyman in the west country had two curates, one a comparatively old man, the other very young. With the former he had not been able to work agreeably, and on being invited to another living he accepted it and took the young curate with him. Naturally there was a farewell sermon, and we can imagine the feelings of the curate who was to be left behind when he heard the text given out, "Abide ye here with the ass, and I and the lad will go yonder and worship."

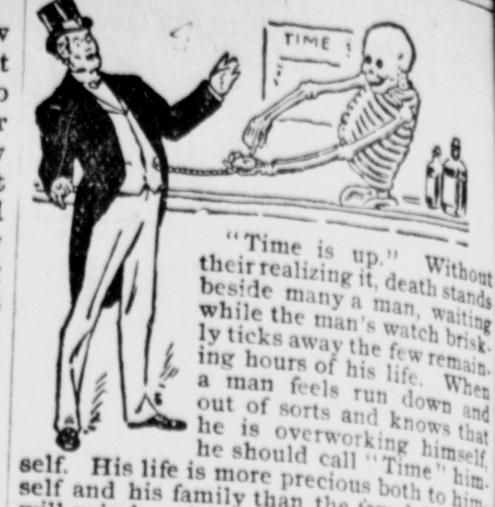
Sterne once declared in regard to the widely respected maxim, "De mortuis nil nisi bonum," that there was nothing right about it but its Latin. This view was evidently shared by a certain Edinburgh minister who, being asked to preach the funeral sermon of a miserly brother cleric, chose as his text the words, "And the beggar died."—Chambers' Journal.

A Domestic Echo.

An east end man went down town in a Euclid motor a few days ago, and by the time the car reached Dunham avenue he was fast asleep. The conductor came after his fare, but the citizen was oblivious of the fact. The conductor reached forward and shook him. The citizen swayed slightly, but he didn't wake up. Then the conductor reached forward again and gave the sleeper a violent push. The latter merely shook himself and then growled in a distinctly audible voice:

"Quit your pushing! There's plenty of room on your side."

The laugh that followed woke him up.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



"Time is up." Without realizing it, death stands beside many a man, waiting while the man's watch ticks away the few remaining hours of his life. When a man feels run down and out of sorts and knows that he is overworking himself, he should call "Time" himself and his family than the few dollars he will gain by sticking to his work or his business. A few days' rest and a little light treatment, and he will be robust and ready for a fresh plunge into work.

When a man is run-down, the best medicine in the world for him is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the great appetite maker. It will make a man "hungry as a wolf" and it will attend to it that the life-giving elements of what he eats are assimilated into the blood and carried to all parts of the body, to build up new and healthy tissue. It makes firm flesh and strong muscles. It builds up the flesh to a healthy standard, but does not make fat and corpulent. It tones the nerves and invigorates the liver. An honest dealer won't offer you an inferior substitute for a little extra profit.

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit I have received from your wonderful 'Common Sense Medical Adviser,'" writes Miss Rachel A. Jones, of Thomasville, Rankin Co., Miss. "I must say that

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Will Be Married In Lisbon.

Robert Smurthwaite, the well known ball player who covered shortstop for the local team a greater part of last season, will this evening wed Miss Grace Brown, a popular young lady of Lisbon, at the home of her parents in that city. The happy couple will make their home in this city. They have many friends who will wish them joy and happiness.

Bright and Spicy—the NEWS REVIEW

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and in order to get the choice of the choicest line of **HOLIDAY GOODS** you ever saw displayed in East Liverpool, you had better make your selections early.

Books, Dolls, Toys, Games, Silver and Celluloid Novelties,

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Received this morning 215 Ladies' and Gents' Taffetta Silk Umbrellas, 26x28 inches, choice handles, steel rods; retail from \$2.50 to \$5, the kind we guarantee for one year. This is the chance of chances to buy a good A No. 1 umbrella.

SIGHTSEEING IN LONDON.

A Chicago Girl Notes That English Women Have Large Feet.

"Under these circumstances we took our first drive down Piccadilly, and Europe to meditate from that moment," writes Miss Lilian Bell in The Ladies' Home Journal. "The ship, the landing, the custom house, the train, the hotel—all these were mere preliminaries to Europe, which began then. People told me in America how my heart would swell at this and how I would thrill at that, but it was not so. My first real thrill came on me in Piccadilly. It went all over me in little shivers and came out at the ends of my fingers and then began once more at the base of my brain and did it all over again."

"I remember nothing definite about that first drive. I, for my part, saw with unseeing eyes. My sister had seen it all before, so she had the power of speech. Occasionally she prodded me and cried, 'Look, oh, look quickly!' But I never swerved. 'I can't look. If I do, I shall miss something. You attend to your own window and I'll attend to mine. Coming back I will see your side.'

"When we got beyond the shops, I said to the cabman:

"Do you know exactly the way you have come?"

"Yes, miss," he said.

"Then go back precisely the same way."

"Have you lost something, miss?" he inquired.

"Yes," I said, "I have lost an impression, and I must look till I find it."

"We did it all over again that afternoon, and that second time I was able in a measure to detach myself from the hum and buzz and the dizzying effect of foreign faces, and I began to locate impressions. My first distinct recollections are of the great numbers of high hats on the men, the ill hanging skirts and big feet of the women, the unsteady effect of all those thousands of cabs, carriages and carts all going to the left, which kept me constantly wishing to shriek out, 'Go to the right or we'll be killed!' the absolutely perfect manner in which traffic was managed and the majestic authority of the London police."

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The question, "What is to become of the old man?" is one that is frequently discussed. Generally it is meant to apply to men who have not been able to save sufficient money to support them in their declining years and whose economic efficiency has become impaired

by the passing of years. To be dependent upon their children or relatives is a humiliation that would imbarter that part of their lives which should be free from care. The almshouse is a horror of degradation from which they shrink. In some countries the governments have endeavored to solve the problem by a system of labor pensions. This is done in Germany; but, despite its merits, it still savor of charity or paternalism.

A few individuals have sought for a solution in this country. In at least one community the employer of 1,000 men insures the lives of all his workmen up to \$3,000, and after 25 years of continuous service an employee may retire and continue to draw full wages as long as he lives. To do this the employer says that it costs him not over 1 per cent of his wages account, which he regards as the cheapest possible insurance against strikes and against the disturbance caused by constantly changing his working force. He puts by every year that small percentage of his profits to the account of wear and tear upon labor, just as he does a larger percentage to the account of wear and tear upon machinery. He is an earnest advocate of a national labor pension and insurance system—not by the government, but by an association of employers—New York Mail and Express.

A Story of Abernethy.

This is the story of Dr. Abernethy which Tennyson used to tell. A farmer went to the great doctor complaining of discomfort in the head, weight and pain. The doctor said, "What quantity of ale do you take?" "Oh, I takes my yaale pretty well." Abernethy (with great patience and gentleness), "Now then, to begin the day—breakfast, what time?" "Oh, at haafe past 7." "Ale then; how much?" "I takes my quart." "Luncheon?" "At 11 o'clock, I gets another snack." "Ale then?" "Oh, yes, my pint and a haafe." "Dinner?" "Haafe past 1." "Any ale then?" "Yees, yees, another quart then."

"Tea?" "My tea is at haafe past 5." "Ale then?" "Noa, noa." "Supper?" "Noine o'clock." "Ale then?" "Yees, yees. I takes my fill then. I goes asleep arterward." Like a lion aroused, Abernethy was up, opened the street door, shoved the farmer out and shouted out,

"Go home, sir, and let me never see your face again. Go home, drink your ale and be damned!" The farmer rushed out aghast. Abernethy pursued him down the street with shouts of "Go home, sir, and be damned!"—St. James Gazette.

The great Mohammedan school at Cairo, El Azhar, meaning "The Splendid," has clear records dating as far back as 975.

MAKING READY FOR A RUN

A Locomotive Is Almost as Carefully Groomed as a Race Horse.

"Running the Fast Express" is the title of an article by George Ethelbert Walsh in St. Nicholas. Mr. Walsh says:

The engineer comes down to his post of duty nearly an hour before his train is scheduled to leave. All night long in the roundhouse the engine has been carefully watched; a wiper has spent the whole night rubbing down the panting, snorting iron horse until every rod and cylinder shines like gold or silver; the banked fire has been kept going, so that a little steam has been always in the boxes, and before he left at night the fireman put everything in perfect order inside the cab. The fireman appears first in the morning and inspects the work of the roundhouse men, and if any part is not satisfactory he makes it so. The engineer makes his inspection after the fireman and thoroughly and carefully examines every part. All the bearings are then oiled, and the oil cups are filled with oil. Next the engine is run out of the roundhouse and tested. Fifteen minutes before the time to start the engine is coupled to the train, and the steam and airbrakes are tested.

No race horse was ever brought to his post better fitted for running the course than is the locomotive of the fast express. In addition to the tests already made, a mechanic goes from wheel to wheel, and upon every one strikes a sharp, resounding blow to ascertain if the wheel and axle are sound. Nuts and bolts are examined. The engineer and fireman are held responsible for the perfect condition of the engine and cars before the start is made.

Lady Pendulum.

From the New York Tribune comes a story, which Mr. Moody recently told, illustrative of the fact that to the power of single hearted perseverance there is no known limit:

When I was in London some years ago, I saw a lady in my audience who could not walk and had a chair on wheels in which she was brought into church. The look of disgust on her face and the attention she attracted in being brought into the meetings made me take notice of her. I spoke to her one day, and she said:

"Mr. Moody, when this excitement is over and you have gone back to America the people will go back to their old ways. They won't keep on. They can't do it."

I talked with her for some time, but she stuck to her point. A day or two afterward I told the fable of the clock: The pendulum counted how many times it would have to tick before it was

worn out, and it was so appalled at the number that it wanted to give up right there, saying, "I never can do it."

"But," said one of the other parts of the clock, "it is only a tick at a time."

"That is just what some of you are doing," I said, "saying that after Mr. Moody goes back to America the excitement will die out. We will not keep it up. We can't get grace enough to do so." Get grace enough to live a tick at a time, a step at a time," said I.

That woman went home and bought a clock with a pendulum and put it where she could see it. She preached so much about "a tick at a time" that her friends called her Lady Pendulum.

The day before returning to America I received a package from her. In it was a clock, and the letter with it said:

"Please put this clock in your room, and when you look at it remember that Lady Pendulum is still living a tick at a time."

Glued Seams.

A correspondent who signs himself V. C., evidently meaning Victoria Cross, sends the following reminiscence to the London Telegraph: "Your account of the tailor who has invented gummed seams for sewed ones reminds me of the experience of a gallant French officer who was a friend of mine, then a young man, in the Crimea—General Pelissier. He was rather careless about his dress except when in uniform, and one day he surprised all his friends by appearing in a magnificent shepherd tartan suit. They were all envious of his splendid turnout. At night he joined in the conviviality which was taking place in one of the huts, warmed by a cheerful, blazing fire. The place got intolerably warm, and when Pelissier rose to go the company were amazed to find the shepherd tartan 'complet' fall to pieces in an extraordinary manner. The sleeves of the coat dropped to the floor, then the back, and the trousers also fell off in detachments.

An examination showed that the seams, instead of being sewed, were glued together, and the heat of the hut had completely melted the composition. Pelissier had bought them from a Greek peddler and paid a high price for them. If that enterprising merchant had fallen into the general's hands within the next few days, I am afraid he would have had short shrift. Unless the new system is capable of better things than that most of us will be quite content to stick to the stitches."

The original of the phrase "on tick," meaning credit, was "on ticket," the idea being that articles bought and not paid for at the time had to be noted on a ticket.

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A Story of Abernethy.

This is the story of Dr. Abernethy which Tennyson used to tell. A farmer went to the great doctor complaining of discomfort in the head, weight and pain. The doctor said, "What quantity of ale do you take?" "Oh, I takes my ale pretty well." Abernethy (with great patience and gentleness), "Now then, to begin the day—breakfast, what time?" "Oh, at haafe past 7." "Ale then; how much?" "I takes my quart." "Luncheon?" "At 11 o'clock, I gets another snack." "Ale then?" "Oh, yes, my pint and a haafe." "Dinner?" "Haafe past 1." "Any ale then?" "Yees, yees, another quart then."

"Tea?" "My tea is at haafe past 5." "Ale then?" "Noa, noa." "Supper?" "None o'clock." "Ale then?" "Yees, yees. I takes my fill then. I goes asleep afterward." Like a lion aroused, Abernethy was up, opened the street door, shoved the farmer out and shouted out,

"Go home, sir, and let me never see your face again. Go home, drink your ale and be damned." The farmer rushed out aghast. Abernethy pursued him down the street with shouts of "Go home, sir, and be damned"—St. James Gazette

The great Mohammedan school at Cairo, El Azhar, meaning "The Splendid," has clear records dating as far back as 975.

MAKING READY FOR A RUN

A Locomotive Is Almost as Carefully Groomed as a Race Horse.

"Running the Fast Express" is the title of an article by George Ethelbert Walsh in St. Nicholas. Mr. Walsh says:

The engineer comes down to his post of duty nearly an hour before his train is scheduled to leave. All night long in the roundhouse the engine has been carefully watched; a wiper has spent the whole night rubbing down the panting, snorting iron horse until every rod and cylinder shines like gold or silver; the banked fire has been kept going, so that a little steam has been always in the boxes, and before he left at night the fireman put everything in perfect order inside the cab. The fireman appears first in the morning and inspects the work of the roundhouse men, and if any part is not satisfactory he makes it so. The engineer makes his inspection after the fireman and thoroughly and carefully examines every part. All the bearings are then oiled, and the oil cups are filled with oil. Next the engine is run out of the roundhouse and tested. Fifteen minutes before the time to start the engine is coupled to the train, and the steam and airbrakes are tested.

No race horse was ever brought to his post better fitted for running the course than is the locomotive of the fast express. In addition to the tests already made, a mechanic goes from wheel to wheel, and upon every one strikes a sharp, resounding blow to ascertain if the wheel and axle are sound. Nuts and bolts are examined. The engineer and fireman are held responsible for the perfect condition of the engine and cars before the start is made.

Lady Pendulum.

From the New York Tribune comes a story, which Mr. Moody recently told, illustrative of the fact that to the power of single-hearted perseverance there is no known limit:

When I was in London some years ago, I saw a lady in my audience who could not walk and had a chair on wheels in which she was brought into church. The look of disgust on her face and the attention she attracted in being brought into the meetings made me take notice of her. I spoke to her one day, and she said:

"Mr. Moody, when this excitement is over and you have gone back to America the people will go back to their old ways. They won't keep on. They can't do it."

I talked with her for some time, but she stuck to her point. A day or two afterward I told the fable of the clock: The pendulum counted how many times it would have to tick before it was

worn out, and it was so appalled at the number that it wanted to give up right there, saying, "I never can do it."

"But," said one of the other parts of the clock, "it is only a tick at a time."

"That is just what some of you are doing," I said, "saying that 'after Mr. Moody goes back to America the excitement will die out. We will not keep it up. We can't get grace enough to do so.' Get grace enough to live a tick at a time, a step at a time," said I.

That woman went home and bought a clock with a pendulum and put it where she could see it. She preached so much about "a tick at a time" that her friends called her Lady Pendulum.

The day before returning to America I received a package from her. In it was a clock, and the letter with it said:

"Please put this clock in your room, and when you look at it remember that Lady Pendulum is still living a tick at a time."

Glued Seams.

A correspondent who signs himself V. C., evidently meaning Victoria Cross, sends the following reminiscence to the London Telegraph: "Your account of the tailor who has invented gummed seams for sewed ones reminds me of the experience of a gallant French officer who was a friend of mine, then a young man, in the Crimea—General Pelissier. He was rather careless about his dress except when in uniform, and one day he surprised all his friends by appearing in a magnificent shepherd tartan suit. They were all envious of his splendid turnout. At night he joined in the conviviality which was taking place in one of the huts, warmed by a cheerful, blazing fire. The place got intolerably warm, and when Pelissier rose to go the company were amazed to find the shepherd tartan 'complet' fall to pieces in an extraordinary manner. The sleeves of the coat dropped to the floor, then the back, and the trousers also fell off in detachments. An examination showed that the seams, instead of being sewed, were glued together, and the heat of the hut had completely melted the composition. Pelissier had bought them from a Greek peddler and paid a high price for them. If that enterprising merchant had fallen into the general's hands within the next few days, I am afraid he would have had short shrift. Unless the new system is capable of better things than that most of us will be quite content to stick to the stitches."

The original of the phrase "on tick," meaning credit, was "on ticket," the idea being that articles bought and not paid for at the time had to be noted on a ticket.

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FREE silverism receives a jolt almost every day from some quarter of the world, but Mr. Bryan pretends to believe that his cause is marching on.

It probably makes General Blanco feel sore every time he thinks of the words he has wasted in arguing autonomy and then hears of a Cuban victory.

EAST LIVERPOOL can have good government if it but puts good men in office. The power is in the hands of the voters. They can decide. Therefore the responsibility rests with them.

MR. BRYAN is gaining ground. When he went to Mexico they greeted him with champagne and cake. A few years ago he would have been glad to sup cider and eat corn bread with his hale Nebraska friends.

GOVERNOR BUSHNELL's message has not yet been written, the dispatches say, but that is no argument to show that it will not be a business like document, filled with the good sense that has made the administration a model for other states.

THERE are a great many people in this big country who can see no good reason for currency legislation just now. They argue that the nation got along very well on what it has for a number of years, and that the study of financial matters has not advanced so far during that time as to allow a great deal of improvement.

THE decrease in the value of imports under the Dingley bill has been sufficient to show the real value of the law. The free traders who argue that the measure does not meet the requirements of the nation can show nothing tangible in support of their claims. Within a few months there will be even less excuse for their silly chatter.

THE agitation in favor of revising the pension list may have some excuse for its existence. If it has, the matter should be sifted to the bottom. This country is grateful to the veterans who risked all but their honor to save it, and is not only willing but anxious to do for them that which is right, but it can see no reason why imposters, if there are any, should prey upon the nation. Perhaps an investigation is the way to reach a conclusion.

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WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 136 Monroe street.

WANTED—ALL CITIZENS TO MAKE note that Jacob Schenkel, 174 Sixth street, will make daily trips to Pittsburg hereafter as MESSENGER. Orders can be left at the barber shop, 138 Sixth street, and at barber shop of Charles Berg, 147 Second street. Orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL TO WORK IN dining room. Good position for good girl. Apply at Samuel Martin's restaurant, Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. None but good girls need apply. Inquire at 173 Washington street at once.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—LOT 72x78 AND FIVE ROOM house on St. George street, East End, price \$1,000. Apply to J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln avenue.

LOST—PAIR OF GOLD BOUND GLASSES in chatelaine case between First Presbyterian church and Gaston's hill. Finder please return to this office.

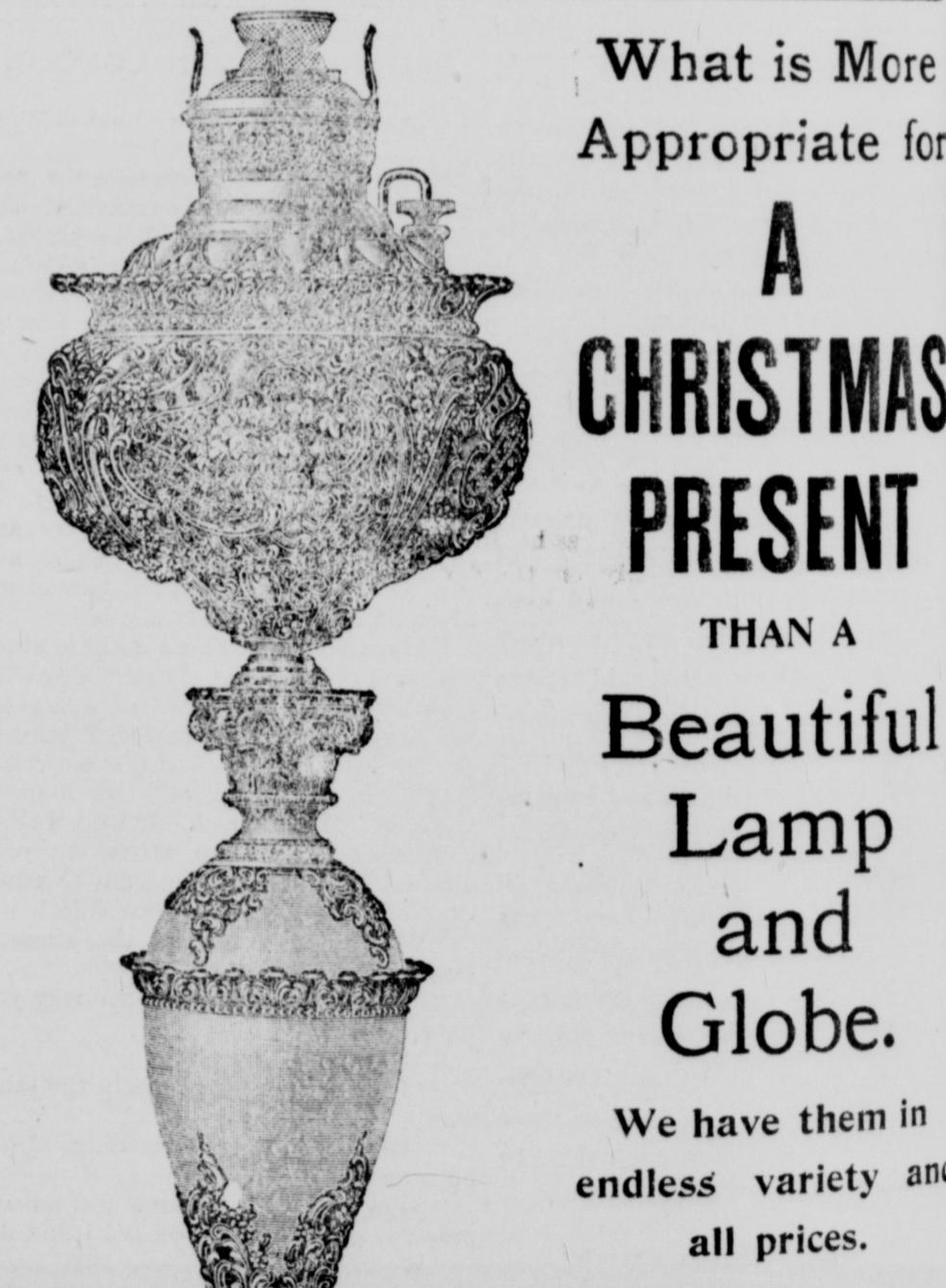
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EAGLE
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EVERY WOMAN

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WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. NONE BUT GOOD GIRLS NEED APPLY. INQUIRE AT 173 WASHINGTON STREET AT ONCE.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—LOT 72x78 AND FIVE ROOM HOUSE ON ST. GEORGE STREET, EAST END, PRICE \$1,000. APPLY TO J. P. HANION, 315 LINCOLN AVENUE.

LOST—PAIR OF GOLD BOUND GLASSES IN CHATELAINE CASE BETWEEN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AND GASTON'S HILL. FINDER PLEASE RETURN TO THIS OFFICE.

HANDSOME ROCKERS

IN ENDLESS VARIETY AT
PRICES SURE TO PLEASE!

CHIFFONIRES,
BOOK CASES,
PARLOR AND LIBRARY
TABLES,
ODD PARLOR PIECES.

A SPLENDID STOCK TO SELECT FROM.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

FRANK CROOK,

FIFTH AND MARKET STREETS.

WHAT IS MORE
APPROPRIATE FOR

A
CHRISTMAS
PRESENT

THAN A
BEAUTIFUL
LAMP
AND
GLOBE.

WE HAVE THEM IN
ENDLESS VARIETY AND
ALL PRICES.

THE
EAGLE
HARDWARE
CO.

Fifth Street.

EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

DR. PEAL'S PENNYROYAL PILLS

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoints. Send anywhere, \$1.00. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

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H. H. McKenzie, for some days the guest of W. T. McCain, returned to his home in Elsworth.

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Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!

700 DOLLS 700

\$1.00 Kid Body Dolls at 87c
75c " " " 55c
35c " " 25c

Largest line of dressed dolls at 1, 5, 10, 25c to \$2.00

Cloth Dolls, China Limb Dolls, Rubber Dolls. Lowest Price on Dolls.

Double rocker horses, cushioned seat 75c
Double rocker, extra large, \$1.00
Swinging horses \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50
Handsome vase lamps 97c, \$1.25 to \$3
300 Lamps at 5, 10, 15, 25, 50c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50
Drums 25, 50, 75c and \$1.00
Hundreds of Toys. Come and See Them.

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There is an oriental story of two brothers, Ahmed and Omar. Both wished to perform a deed whose memory should not fail, but which might sound their name and praises. Omar with wedge and rope, lifted an obelisk on its base, carving its form in beautiful devices and sculpturing many a strange inscription on its sides. He set it in the hot desert to cope with its gales. Ahmed, with deeper wisdom and truer though sadder heart, dug a well to cheer the sandy waste and planted about it tall date palms to make cool shade for the thirsty pilgrim and to shade down fruits for his hunger.—Jewish Messenger

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Morrow's Kidneoids are prepared in yellow tablets, 500 a box at Druggists, or mailed on receipt of price. HERB MEDICINE CO., Springfield, Ohio, manufacturers of the famous Lightning Hot Drops. Write for testimonials.

Holiday Goods Are Being Shown In Our Cases.

Dainty Toilet Articles, in the most useful materials, made in the best manner. We make a specialty of cut glass bottles filled with dainty perfumes. Call early while the stock is complete.

Articles purchased now, will be laid aside until wanted at

Bert Ansley's City Pharmacy,

140 Fourth Street, E. L.

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Manager,

Five Nights Only, Commencing TUESDAY, Dec. 7.

To-Night

Grand Double Company,

Presenting Standard Plays and High Grade Vaudeville.

A New Play,

With Fifteen Specialties Between Acts.

Ten Dramatic Artists, Four Vaudeville Stars, Fourteen People—count 'em.

Morgan Gibney, Nellie Gibney, Sam S. Pendleton, Claire Page, Wilber M. Roe, Maude Leone, John T. Powers, Etta Miller, H. M. Hooper, Thomas Honan, Fred Godding, O. M. Cotten, Clint C. Tilton, E. M. Tolman.

See the Beautiful Illustrated Songs and Wonderful "Gibneyscope."

PRICES . . . 10, 20 and 30 cents.

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Money to Loan

IN ANY SUM FROM

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Full particulars at the

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Corre Fifth and Washington Street

Prices, 25, 35, 50c

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ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Will You Please Report to General Lyon Post?

Citizens of East Liverpool and vicinity, you will confer a great favor on the comrades of General Lyon post, No. 44, G. A. R., if you will help the memorial committee by sending them information respecting the names of comrades who have answered the last roll call, and are entitled to a place on the roll at Memorial Hall. You can address Quartermaster McCain, chairman of the committee, or any comrade of the post, verbally or by letter. Give name, regiment and company. Read carefully the following, showing those who are entitled to place:

First—The names of deceased soldiers who were citizens of Liverpool township when enlisted, and who were honorably discharged.

Second—The names of deceased honorably discharged soldiers buried in Liverpool township.

Third—The names of all honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who, having enlisted outside of Liverpool township, and afterwards being citizens of Liverpool township, and having died therein, were buried elsewhere.

NO NEW TRIALS

Judge Taylor Turned Down Two Applicants.

LISBON, Dec. 11.—[Special]—Motions to set aside the verdicts and grant new trials in the cases of the Vulcan Clay company against John Shrader and Charles McGregor against Frank Silver were overruled by Judge Taylor. They were tried last week.

Judge Taylor heard the evidence in the divorce action brought by S. R. Galbreath against his wife, Amanda, but reserved his decision for two weeks. The case is peculiar, for the pair lived amicably together until the incorrigibility of an adopted son caused the wife to seek another home. The husband is 65 years old and his wife is fully 25 years his junior. She brought two minor children into the new home. Galbreath owns considerable property, and his wife objects to the legal separation, and says she is willing to return if the adopted son seeks a home elsewhere.

COULD NOT FIND A LAW

Preventing the Use of the Flag For Advertising Purposes.

The Grand Army held a splendid meeting last evening, and the using of the national colors for advertising purposes was fully discussed.

The committee, who were instructed to look up the law on the subject, reported that the assistant attorney general stated that, while the general impression is that there is a law against using the flag for advertising purposes, he could find no law on the statutes respecting the matter.

He does not say there is no law against the use of the flag for such purposes, but merely that he has not been able to find it. The subject will not be dropped here, but further inquiries will be made.

ANSHUTZ IS BLIND

The Captain is Now At a Wheeling Hospital.

Captain Lee Anshutz, the Napoleon of the upper Ohio, who is well known in this city, has gone totally blind and is at present confined in the marine hospital at Wheeling.

Big Shipment of Straw

The Virginia arrived at this port early yesterday afternoon, and the clock in the Central building was striking five when the pilot gave the signal to start.

While tied in, over 1,000 bales of straw were put off. They weighed in the neighborhood of 40 tons. Knowles, Taylor & Knowles got 37 tons, and the remainder was received by a dealer. The shipment is the largest received here this fall, and not only filled all the space in the wharfboat, but several hundred bales were stored on the wharf.

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BRIGGS

PIANOS

SMITH & PHILLIPS
EAST LIVERPOOL - OHIO

WITH W. L. THOMPSON & CO.

BRIGGS

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

J. A. NORRIS, Manager.

Two Nights, Dec. 15, 16

Oriental Specialty Co.

Supported by

TAKEZAWA

Imperial Japanese Troupe

10 IN NUMBER 10

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POTTERY TRUST AGAIN

Eastern Capitalists Would Form a Combination.

WHAT DAVIS DID WHILE HERE

He Did Not Come For the Purpose of Talking About New Prices but to Unite Every White Ware Plant Under One Head.

A local paper stated last night that James Davis had been here for the purpose of consulting with the manufacturing potters concerning the proposed increase in the selling price of ware. The statement is wrong. Mr. Davis spent his time while in the city explaining to manufacturers a scheme to form a pottery trust which would unite every white ware plant under one head.

Mr. Davis came here more than a week ago, registering from Trenton. He at once made the acquaintance of a number of manufacturers, and presented his plan. He showed them that he had evolved a plan by which all the potteries could be united in one big concern, each company receiving what its plant is worth. Arrangements for marketing the output could be made on lines that provided for a great saving. He calculated that the trust could greatly increase the profits over what the independent factories are making, and the men with money invested would find that conducting business after his idea would be very much of an improvement.

The plan was not received with enthusiasm. Some manufacturers remembered that they had always heard stories of a pottery trust, although they were compelled to admit that Mr. Davis had found a number of original thoughts and embodied them in his plan. Then the history of the United States Glass company appeared to haunt them, and they turned away. There were other manufacturers who believed the trust would be a good thing, but the NEWS REVIEW was informed that Mr. Davis was on a wild goose chase and could never hope to unite all the interests in one combination, no matter what his energy and determination.

It is not known who is behind the scheme or who would be willing to put up the money, but they are eastern parties.

On the River.

The water now in the river is too low for coal to be sent south. The marks at this point today registered 7.4 feet and falling slowly.

The Jim Wood and two barges now fast at Merriman will have some difficulty in getting off the bar before another rise. The boat will not sustain any injury.

The Virginia and Lorena are the regular packets down this evening, and the Ben Hur, Kanawha and Keystone State are due up tomorrow as usual.

Passed up—Raymond Horner, Enterprise, Voyager, Nellie Walton, James Moren, B. D. Wood and Robert Jenkins.

Business from this port south is fair.

Special Aid Free to Tourists.

If you intend to get away from the rigors of winter, make your arrangements now. J. K. Dillon, district passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, 360 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, will help you arrange for a trip to California or to Florida and the south. It will be a pleasant one if you consult him. He won't charge a cent for his services which will include selection of route, the procuring of through tickets, reservation of sleeping car accommodations, and arranging all details. Better drop him a letter today and find out the big help he can be to intending travelers.

Where Did You Get Them?

Get what? Get those beautiful cabinet photos. Why, at the only place in the city where genuinely artistic cabinets can be secured, at Dick Edmonston's studio. Well, they're elegant pictures, and I'll have Dick turn me out a dozen for Christmas presents for the old folks at home and other near and dear friends.

We Lost One.

The household effects of John B. Seibert were this morning shipped to Allegheny.

Six moving were handled at the depot during the week.

\$10 suits and overcoats for \$7.50, \$8 quality for \$6, at the Buckeye Clothing House.

The Citizen's National bank, with headquarters on Fourth street, at the old postoffice, is now ready for business.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Lesson For the Week Beginning Dec. 12.
Comment by Rev. W. J. Yates, A. M.
Topic, The Miracle of Regeneration.

SCRIPTURE READING.—I Cor. vi, 11; Gal. iii, 14; v, 5.

Only twice is the word regeneration used in the New Testament. The first case is in Math. xix, 28, where Jesus uses it to signify the renovation of the world which He is accomplishing. The other passage is Titus iii, 5, where it is taken to mean baptism. But though the term, as we use it, is not found in the New Testament, the change denoted by it is very prominently treated there. Jesus said to Nicodemus, "Ye must be born again," or, as some read it, "born from above." Paul expresses it in his letter to Titus most graphically. "We ourselves were sometimes foolish, disobedient, deceived, serving divers lusts and pleasures, living in malice and envy, hateful and hating one another. But He saved us by the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost."

Much speculation and not a little controversy has gathered around this experience of initiation into the Christian life.

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Customers may have the benefit of a large assortment of borders, ornaments, initials, etc. Every new face of type patented always finds room in our job department. None but first-class printers are employed, which means the best possible results obtainable from the material.

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NEWS REVIEW.

POTTERY TRUST AGAIN

Eastern Capitalists Would Form a Combination.

WHAT DAVIS DID WHILE HERE

He Did Not Come For the Purpose of Talking About New Prices but to Unite Every White Ware Plant Under One Head.

A local paper stated last night that James Davis had been here for the purpose of consulting with the manufacturing potters concerning the proposed increase in the selling price of ware. The statement is wrong. Mr. Davis spent his time while in the city explaining to manufacturers a scheme to form a pottery trust which would unite every white ware plant under one head.

Mr. Davis came here more than a week ago, registering from Trenton. He at once made the acquaintance of a number of manufacturers, and presented his plan. He showed them that he had evolved a plan by which all the potteries could be united in one big concern, each company receiving what its plant is worth. Arrangements for marketing the output could be made on lines that provided for a great saving. He calculated that the trust could greatly increase the profits over what the independent factories are making, and the men with money invested would find that conducting business after his idea would be very much of an improvement.

The plan was not received with enthusiasm. Some manufacturers remembered that they had always heard stories of a pottery trust, although they were compelled to admit that Mr. Davis had found a number of original thoughts and embodied them in his plan. Then the history of the United States Glass company appeared to haunt them, and they turned away. There were other manufacturers who believed the trust would be a good thing, but the NEWS REVIEW was informed that Mr. Davis was on a wild goose chase and could never hope to unite all the interests in one combination, no matter what his energy and determination.

It is not known who is behind the scheme or who would be willing to put up the money, but they are eastern parties.

On the River.

The water now in the river is too low for coal to be sent south. The marks at this point today registered 7.4 feet and falling slowly.

The Jim Wood and two barges now fast at Merriman will have some difficulty in getting off the bar before another rise. The boat will not sustain any injury.

The Virginia and Lorena are the regular packets down this evening, and the Ben Hur, Kanawha and Keystone State are due up tomorrow as usual.

Passed up—Raymond Horner, Enterprise, Voyager, Nellie Walton, James Moren, B. D. Wood and Robert Jenkins.

Business from this port south is fair.

Special Aid Free to Tourists.

If you intend to get away from the rigors of winter, make your arrangements now. J. K. Dillon, district passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, 360 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, will help you arrange for a trip to California or to Florida and the south. It will be a pleasant one if you consult him. He won't charge a cent for his services which will include selection of route, the procuring of through tickets, reservation of sleeping car accommodations, and arranging all details. Better drop him a letter today and find out the big help he can be to intending travelers. *

Where Did You Get Them?

Get what? Get those beautiful cabinet photos. Why, at the only place in the city where genuinely artistic cabinets can be secured, at Dick Edmonston's studio. Well, they're elegant pictures, and I'll have Dick turn me out a dozen for Christmas presents for the old folks at home and other near and dear friends.

We Lost One.

The household effects of John B. Seibert were this morning shipped to Allegheny.

Six moving were handled at the depot during the week.

\$10 suits and overcoats for \$7.50, \$8 quality for \$6, at the Buckeye Clothing House.

The Citizen's National bank, with headquarters on Fourth street, at the old postoffice, is now ready for business.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Lesson For the Week Beginning Dec. 12.
Comment by Rev. W. J. Yates, A. M.
Topic, The Miracle of Regeneration.

SCRIPTURE READING.—I Cor. vi, 11; Gal. iii, 14; v, 5.

Only twice is the word regeneration used in the New Testament. The first case is in Math. xix, 28, where Jesus uses it to signify the renovation of the world which He is accomplishing. The other passage is Titus iii, 5, where it is taken to mean baptism. But though the term, as we use it, is not found in the New Testament, the change denoted by it is very prominently treated there. Jesus said to Nicodemus, "Ye must be born again," or, as some read it, "born from above." Paul expresses it in his letter to Titus most graphically. "We ourselves were sometimes foolish, disobedient, deceived, serving divers lusts and pleasures, living in malice and envy, hateful and hating one another. But He saved us by the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost."

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Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis,
Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling,
Cleveland Terminal & Valley,
Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo,
Columbus, Sandusky & Hocking,
Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation,
Detroit, Grand Rapids & Western,
Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley & Pittsburgh,
Evansville & Indianapolis,
Evansville & Terre Haute,
Findlay, Ft. Wayne & Western,
Flint & Pere Marquette,
Grand Rapids & Indiana,
Indiana, Decatur & Western,
Lake Shore & Michigan Southern,
Louisville & Nashville (Between Louisville and Cincinnati and between St. Louis and Evansville),
Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis,
Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis,
Michigan Central,
New York, Chicago & St. Louis,
Ohio Central Lines,
Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh,
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NEWS REVIEW.

TWO BIG PAYS IN VIEW

The First Was Given Out This Afternoon.

NEXT SATURDAY AS WELL

Will See a Lot of Money Distributed In This Place—Potters Have Been Working Day and Night, and Everybody Is Wealthy.

The banks are rushed with work today, and the prospects are that they will be rushed next Saturday as well.

The unusual activity is caused by the fact that more money will be distributed in East Liverpool this afternoon than on any other day in its history. It is big pay in every thing that the expression can imply. Almost, if not all potters in the city have been working day and night to meet the demands of the trade, and in some instances employees have worked on Sunday. No estimate of the amount to be paid out is given in dollars and cents, but all authorities agree that it is not so very far from \$100,000.

Next Saturday will also be a record breaker for the same reasons. The amount of money distributed will not be as large, but for little pay it will be in the words of a banker, "a corker."

THE BOYS DID WELL.

Good Records Were Made In the New York League.

Timothy Twaddle occupies a splendid place among the players of the New York State league. In batting he ranks seventh, with a record as follows: Games, 91; at bat, 375 times; runs, 72; hits, 131; average, .349. He stands second among the outfielders, just seven points behind the leader, with the following record: Games, 91; putouts, 182; assists, 21; errors, 13; total chances, 216; average, .940.

In the same league Bobby Cargo ranks twenty-fourth in batting and fourth in fielding.

Mike Lynch did not play enough games in the league to entitle him to a place in the official records.

The New York correspondent to Sporting Life says that the general opinion during the eastern league meeting was that George Carey would prove a pleasant surprise to the Louisville fans.

The live bird shoot held yesterday afternoon at Rock Spring was one of the best of the season and was well attended by the sportsmen of the city. The shoot resulted in a tie for first and second places. G. F. Brunt and Rev Fouts each killed 43, while Ambrose Webber and L. N. Crable got 40 out of a possible 50.

EXCURSION RATES.

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N. G. MACRUM,
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This Is Good.

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"It is rumored that East Liverpool capitalists are negotiating for a tract of land here, as a site for an extensive white-ware pottery, but the deal hasn't been closed yet."

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The Almost Inconceivable Amount of Lumber Cut In Wisconsin and Minnesota.

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Or if he wanted to construct a roof shelter for all the people on the globe our mighty builder could accommodate them all, allowing to each man, woman and child a clear space of two square feet in which to stand, and still have room left over for 500,000,000 men with the same room in which to stand. And, to look at it in still another way, this same builder would have material to construct a bicycle path of pine, a little over two feet wide, from the earth to the moon, for there would be nearly 800,000 miles of board a foot wide and an inch thick. In sawing this lumber up into the required length and thickness there was a great waste in sawdust—so great, indeed, that the sawdust pile would stand 112 feet high on a city square and 500 feet square at the base, and this is saying nothing about the vast amount of pieces of slabs which are split up into kindlings.

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"Why, so it is. Excuse me," replied the jurist, and again making his way to the cash box he put in a nickel, after which he took his seat, confident that he had discharged all his obligations, as he had, indeed, and more.

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Trivvet—Is this your advertisement in the paper for a lost dog?

Dicer—Yes.

Trivvet—Why, you never had a dog to lose.

Dicer—I know, but I want one now, and I think I can make a satisfactory selection from the animals the advertiser will bring in.

The very first consideration is a prepa-

A Splendid Holiday Gift.

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THE PEOPLE'S CYCLOPEDIA IS THE ONLY REFERENCE WORK COMPLETE TO DATE.

The People's Cyclopedias, published by Eaton & Main of New York, and represented by B. L. Teel is truly a cyclopedia for the masses. While being concise in statement, it is comprehensive in subjects treated and thoroughly up-to-date. Its low price, and easy terms of payment, bring it within reach of almost every home.

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AGAINST UNCLE SAM

THE FOREIGN RELATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Effect of Our Interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine—Our Tariff Law Is Causing an Industrial War—To Avoid War Is To Be Fully Prepared For It.

There are portentous indications along the horizon of our foreign relations to which those charged with observing such things are paying close attention. The Spanish situation is only an incident and not a part of the general drift which our most sagacious officials detect. Some of these manifestations have been referred to heretofore. All of them are attracting increased attention. The latest are unmistakable signs of a desire to combine against the United States, which are extremely significant, even if the thing proposed seems impossible. They have been steadily growing since our interpretation of the Monroe doctrine brought England to a halt in South America, with Germany just behind her.

The Dingley bill for the protection of our laborers, our markets and our manufacturers is adding the exasperation of an industrial war of growing intensity to previous unfriendly conditions. The voice given to this by the Austrian premier has been loudly echoed from London. Our consular reports from all quarters show that there is a general outcry approaching consternation throughout Europe over the depressing effects of our tariff. The manufactured products of the United States are increasing in every market. Especially is this the case in machinery and the heavier and costly work in metals which employs great numbers of artisans. In many respects this industrial

war seems to be regarded by some of the leading powers as more serious now and more threatening for their future than actual war would be, and a feeling is undoubtedly growing which finds expression in suggestions that the career of the United States must be checked.

To meet these new conditions, those of our own authorities who are observing them, while favoring neither jingoism nor aggression, are convinced that the situation demands steady and rapid preparation for self defense. While these, under the direction of the secretaries of war and navy, are progressing as rapidly as the means provided by congress will allow, and every month adds to the degree of security attained, the committees of appropriations will be asked to take our foreign relations into timely consideration, and thus begin a new departure. The first effect of giving full weight to foreign affairs in print becomes this life of mine, which to me has always seemed so filled with vast personal events and tremendous consequences. I could easily have made it longer, but not without compromising myself.—Mark Twain.

No nation which knows by experience within its own borders what war is wants war again, but the surest way to avoid it is to be fully prepared for it and ready to wage it if need be. With these general ideas of our foreign relations forced with unusual strength upon those who are studying them, an attempt will be made to induce congress to recognize the situation in its appropriations for both land and sea defense.

It is evident that there must be a complete reversal of the original intent of section 22 of the Dingley bill. The

ration for defense. Sooner or later the sharp jealousies which such unparalleled growth as ours excites in the other powers must lead to a situation where the fact of thorough preparation will be our only salvation from war.

Such preparation does not in any sense involve the idea of aggression or jingoism. It is, instead, fragrant with the aroma of peace. Every harbor fortification completed is a new altar to peace. The smoke of every new battleship curls as a censer before that altar. Every artillery force which congress may and should provide to guard these new works of national protection would themselves be ministers of peace about these high altars of nationality.

There is divided sentiment here in regard to a treaty of arbitration. A new one will probably be laid before the senate. The prevailing opinion appears to be that if we are to bind ourselves with such a treaty it should go hand in hand with ships and docks and coast defenses. There is a strong undercurrent of feeling that each question with a foreign nation should be dealt with as it arises and proposed or not for arbitration as the circumstances surrounding each may determine. No treaty could be ratified which did not except questions of national honor, and such provision virtually renders any treaty of arbitration nugatory, since every question would involve an interference by one side or the other, and the step is a short one to declaring interference of any kind a blow at the national dignity. The growing jealousy of foreign powers is also pointed to by the opponents of arbitration as a reason against binding our hands. In almost any combination which could now be made for a court of arbitration to settle our affairs the United States would be in a condition calling for a change of venue. It is questionable if any leading nation in Europe except Russia would give us a fair hearing.

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TWO BIG PAYS IN VIEW

The First Was Given Out This Afternoon.

NEXT SATURDAY AS WELL

will see a lot of money distributed in this place—potteries have been working day and night, and everybody is wealthy.

The banks are rushed with work today, and the prospects are that they will be rushed next Saturday as well.

The unusual activity is caused by the fact that more money will be distributed in East Liverpool this afternoon than on any other day in its history. It is big pay in every thing that the expression can imply. Almost, if not all potteries in the city have been working day and night to meet the demands of the trade, and in some instances employees have worked on Sunday. No estimate of the amount to be paid out is given in dollars and cents, but all authorities agree that it is not so very far from \$100,000.

Next Saturday will also be a record breaker for the same reasons. The amount of money distributed will not be as large, but for little pay it will be in the words of a banker, "a corker."

THE BOYS DID WELL.

Good Records Were Made In the New York League.

Timothy Twaddle occupies a splendid place among the players of the New York State league. In batting he ranks seventh, with a record as follows: Games, 91; at bat, 375 times; runs, 72; hits, 131; average, .349. He stands second among the outfielders, just seven points behind the leader, with the following record: Games, 91; putouts, 182; assists, 21; errors, 13; total chances, 216; average, .940.

In the same league Bobby Cargo ranks twenty-fourth in batting and fourth in fielding.

Mike Lynch did not play enough games in the league to entitle him to a place in the official records.

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It was the height of wisdom for a nation of a few millions, just emerging from exhaustive war with a great power, to follow Washington and avoid all entangling alliances with foreign nations, but in these later days a people with the population, resources and every element of power which compels leadership, must take cognizance of such prominence and be prepared to meet its requirements.

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AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

I was born Nov. 30, 1835. I continue to live just the same.

Thus narrow, confined and trivial is the history of a common human life—that part of it, at least, which it is proper to thrust in the face of the public, and thus little and insignificant in print becomes this life of mine, which to me has always seemed so filled with vast personal events and tremendous consequences. I could easily have made it longer, but not without compromising myself.—Mark Twain.

Different Points of View.

"An old bachelor," said the sweet girl, "is a man who confesses that he does not think he is smart enough to take care of any one but himself."

"To my mind," said the mean man, "he shows that he is too smart to take care of any one but himself."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SWEET AUBURN.

Martha—Speaking of Miss Mintdrop, hasn't she got a red head?

Martin—She did have before she came into her uncle's property.—Boston

GRANNY'S "YARDS."

She dosed the boy with calomel,
Then gave him catnip tea,
And yet he didn't feel quite well.
He had the grip, you see.

She gave him tansy, boneset, squills,
Rubbed talcum on his chest,
And fed him lots of blue mass pills,
Which quickly did the rest.

By this time John could not get up,
And as he lay in bed
She drenched him in a quassia cup
Till he was nearly dead.

And when at last the doctor came
And fetched poor Johnny round
Folks said, "Twins' granny, all the same,
Kept him above the ground."
—J. L. Beaton in "Quitting Bee."

THANK YOU.

It Is the Small Courtesies That Make Life Worth Living.

"On every hand one hears of the neglect to say 'Thank you,'" writes Edward W. Bok on "The Saying of 'Thank You,'" in The Ladies Home Journal. "I wonder sometimes if some people really know how little of what comes to them is their due and right and how much of what comes to them is by favor and courtesy. The vast majority of things which come to us come by pure favor, by courtesy. And we should recognize this. No act of kindness, however slight, should go unnoticed. A 'Thank you' is a simple thing to say. It requires but a few moments to write it, but it often means much. It means everything sometimes to the person receiving it. It means a renewed faith in human nature in some cases. A word of thanks is never lost, never wasted. If it sometimes seems to be lost upon the person to whom it is directed, its expression has not been lost upon some one else who has heard it. It is certainly not lost upon ourselves. The most of us are quick enough to thank some one who does us great service. But the small courtesy, just as great as the large service in reality, we overlook. It doesn't seem worth while to give thanks for small things. And yet what would we be today and where would some of us be but for the small courtesies of life? They are what make life worth living."

"It is all very well to have the last Thursday of each November set apart as a day of Thanksgiving, but it would be far better if a great many of us carried the spirit of the day into all the other days. Perhaps if we did so we might have more mercies to be thankful for on Thanksgiving day. Do not let the spirit of thanks stop with nightfall on Thanksgiving day. Let us extend it to all the other days of the year, to the people whose lives touch ours. When we receive a favor at the hands of any one, no matter how small it may be, let us say the words, 'Thank you.' If they should be written, let us write them. Let us not delay them, but take advantage of the instant when our heart is touched. Let there be more 'Thank you's' said by everybody—thousands of them. And the world will be a better, brighter and happier place to live in because of them."

SUSTAINING PRIDE.

There is nothing so sustaining in passing through an ordeal as proper pride. An Atchison woman who was struck on the head by a beer bottle in her husband's hands claims that it was a champagne bottle.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

TRAINED FOR TORTURE.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 12.
Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle.

TOPIC.—One thing I have learned from Paul's life or writings. Acts ix, 1-22. (A memory meeting suggested.)

Paul, the greatest apostle of Christianity, was born in Tarsus, a city of Cilicia, and a gentle city. The name given to him by his parents was Saul, and by this name he was known until he became a defendant and advocate of Christianity. Paul's father was a Pharisee of the tribe of Benjamin, and in some way had acquired Roman citizenship, for Paul says in Acts xxii, 28, "I was born free." At Tarsus Paul learned the Greek language, and also the trade of a tentmaker, as every Jewish boy was compelled to learn a trade. Though born in Tarsus, Paul was brought up in Jerusalem, where he was educated at the feet of Gamaliel.

Paul was at first a violent opposer of Christianity, but, being miraculously converted, he became one of the most zealous and enthusiastic supporters of Christ that the world has ever seen. In the providence of God he was called to be the greatest leader in the missionary movement that carried Christianity through the Roman empire. He made three great missionary journeys, organizing Christian churches in the most important cities of Asia and Europe.

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He had a hearing before Agrippa, Bernice and Festus and would have been set at liberty but for his appeal. He was taken to Rome, suffering shipwreck on the way. Paul was imprisoned for two years, and then set at liberty by Nero. He visited Greece, Asia Minor and Spain. He was again apprehended and imprisoned at Rome and was later beheaded at Rome by Nero in his great persecutions of the Christians. From Paul's life many lessons may be learned.

Paul was not only a great worker, but also a great writer. He was a man of education, of deep thought, of logical mind and possessed a wonderful power of expressing great truths in forcible language. His epistles stand today as the best expression of the truths and doctrines of Christianity. This Pauline service could in no way be better conserved than by each Endeavorer committing to memory what he thinks to be the choicest selection from all the writings of Paul. Next to Christ Himself, Paul the apostle stands as the best model the world has seen of Christianity.

Bible Readings.—Acts xiii, 1-4; xv, 35, 36; xvii, 16-31; xxviii, 1; xxix, 12-21; xxvii, 21-25; xxviii, 30, 31; Rom. i, 14-17; v, 1; viii, 28-39; xii, 1, 2; I Cor. xiii, 1-13; II Cor. xi, 23-30; Gal. vi, 1-10; Eph. iv, 1-7; Phil. iv, 1-4; Col. ii, 6-10; I Thess. iv, 11-18; II Tim. iv, 6-8.

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The Spirit and the Flesh.

The spirit must master the flesh, and hence it is well to exercise it in the necessary subjugation of the fleshly. In set times is found the best opportunity for rightly improving such services to the soul's gain. In the moral force of joining with the whole body of believers in the Lenten fast is the same corresponding advantage as when we unite in other acts of worship with heart and soul in song and prayer, as unto the Lord and not unto men.—Reformed Church Messenger.

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More variety, thought, life, put into the ordinary public service of the church, would be profitable as well as attractive. It is well that so many have formed in youth the habit of church attendance. If it were not so, we fear our congregations would be smaller than they are.

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Died as He Husked Corn.

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Endorsed Postal Savings Banks.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11.—The Ohio State Federation of Labor has passed a resolution endorsing the proposed postal savings bank plan. A resolution opposing the extension of time to put safety brakes on cars was passed. Other minor resolutions passed.

BOOTH WILL MEET HIS FATHER.

But There Will Be No Amalgamation of Salvation Armies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Commander Ballington Booth, for the first time since his separation from the Salvation Army, has received a letter from his father, General William Booth of England, asking for an interview when he (the general) arrives in this country next month. In reply, Commander Booth has declared not only his willingness, but his pleasure at meeting the general as father and son, but adds:

As the object of such an interview has been stated to be an amalgamation of the Volunteers of America with the Salvation Army, Mrs. Booth and myself wish to state with all emphasis that, considering the difference in the government and principles of the two organizations, such a union would be inconsistent in the face of our people and our God, and therefore impossible."

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Luetgert Jury Probably Complete.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—The last man of the Luetgert jury has been secured, and although he may be dismissed by a peremptory challenge, the chances are that the jury is complete.

Wheat Still Above a Dollar.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—The December option kept the center of the stage in the Chicago wheat market, although it closed at \$1.03, 4 cents lower than the day before.

Murderer of Two Hung.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Harry Alder of San Jose has been hanged at San Quentin penitentiary for the murder of Miss Wallerger Fielner and Vinanzi Crozetti, Aug. 9, 1896.

The Hays Visited the Queen.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The American ambassador, Colonel John Hay, and Mrs. Hay dined with Queen Victoria at Windsor last evening and slept at the castle.



MAN, POOR She Didn't Give a thing to him. He can't find a thing in his sock, even with his specks.

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Relieved of Ugly Charges.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 11.—"Cracker" Smith and Sarah Leslie, who have been in the Beaver county jail since Sept. 20, suspected of the murder of James Gower, were released yesterday. His great self-control, however, is standing him in good stead. He shows but little of the deep emotions that are stirring his soul.

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COLUMBUS, Dec. 11.—The Ohio State Federation of Labor has passed a resolution endorsing the proposed postal savings bank plan. A resolution opposing the extension of time to put safety brakes on cars was passed. Other minor resolutions passed.

AGED WOMAN USED HAMMER.

Took Her Son's Place at the Williamsport Pa. Stone Pile.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 11.—An aged woman, wielding a sledge and breaking stones, was a sight that attracted the attention of passersby at the stone pile. The woman is Mrs. Agnes Boatman, and she is 62 years of age. Several days ago the poor board issued an order for work to her 18-year-old son. The young man reported at the stone yard, but was lazy and skulked away.

His mother then procured another order and presented it to the foreman at the stone pile, saying that if her son did not do the work she would break stones herself. It was too much for her, however, and after working half an hour she laid down the big hammer and walked wearily away.

Murdered and Burned His Body.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—A bank collector named Lamare on Nov. 30 called on a couple named Carrara to collect some money, when the latter hit him on the head with a piece of iron, killed him and hid his body until the evening, when they threw it into the furnace used for preparing mushrooms. Lamare had 26,000 francs on his person.

Relieved of Ugly Charges.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 11.—"Cracker" Smith and Darrah Leslie, who have been in the Beaver county jail since Sept. 20, suspected of the murder of James Gower, were released yesterday. The grand jury ignoring the bill against them. Smith returned to his home in McKeesport. The young men were in jail 78 days.

Murderer of Two Hung.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Harry Alender of San Jose has been hanged at San Quentin penitentiary for the murder of Miss Wallbergen Fielner and Vianzini Crozetti, Aug. 9, 1896.

The Hays Visited the Queen.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The American ambassador, Colonel John Hay, and Mrs. Hay dined with Queen Victoria at Windsor last evening and slept at the castle.

BULGER'S
PHARMACY,
CORNER
SIXTH AND MARKET.